Whig General Committee.—A special meeting of this Committee will be held on This (Toesday) Evening. at 7 o'clock, at the Broadwy House. By order, SMITH DUNNING, Chairman. J. H. HOBART HAWS, | Secretaries. odance is particularly requested, on business of

We published yesterday, in advance of all other papers this side of Washington at least, a full and clear abstract of the recent Correspondence between our Government and that of Great Britain respecting ORE OON, obtained exclusively for The Tribune. The Herald ritles of the several letters, prefaced as follows, (showing . Very probably, after two or three years of desolating that the writer had not seen the documents:)

formed of much more than this, but had been enabled to At all events, that boundary will finally be fixed formed of much more than this, but had been enabled to inform our readers. Yet the Herald, without a particle of important intelligence had a column of gasconade about its own unparalleled enterprise and success with the Foreign News, obtained, not by expediting its receipt, but by the mean consistence of a Boston concern, in kerying it back from the Boston and other New-York papers, though it went off to Albany in the regular way at the same lime it started for this City, and was received in Albany several hours earlier than the Herald had it here. And yet the Herald talks of "our recent Express rank by us, extircly at our own expense;" when in fact no express was run at all and the enormous "expense" contisted of the price of a ticket in the regular Long Island train, plus the liquor drank by the measurement of the substant of the substant of the price of a ticket in the regular Long Island train, plus the liquor drank by the measurement of the substant of t inform our readers. Yet the Herald, without a particle either at the 49th degree, the Columbia River, or in a car and carrying a package in his pocket The same Herald unblushingly asserts that

\*We do not act in connection with any speculators in flour, cotton, or banks-for as soon as we receive intel-Heence we publish it."

Now the public is very well aware that this same Herald obtained the news by the Britannia on her last arrival ahead of its cotemp oraries by the starting of the Neptune from Providence a few minutes before the rival express reached that City, and that news was kept from the public nearly four hours, or from 1 to 5 o'clock in the

-The N. Y. Express of last evening copies the Herald's between Mesers. Fox, Webster, Upshur, Calhoun, Packenham and Buchanan respecting Oregon and adds to it our synopsis of the most important of these letters, prefaced thus

From the Morning News, Monday, Dec. 8.

The facts, as revealed in the Message of the President, prove incontestibly what we long since advanced, viz:—that if war should grow out of the stillar it would be solely owing to the anti-national course pursued by the Whig press, including the Journal of Commerce. The effect of their course has been to persuade the English minister not to take the offer of our Government, under the hope that he could get more by holding out. It is well known that when the final ofter of the 39th degree with some free ports South of that line, was made has summer by our Government to the British minister, that person used great oxertions to ascertain the state of public opinion on the subject. He questioned many Western members of Congress as to the extent of territory he possessing in make a hasty transis a cloud great oxertions to ascertain the state of public opinion on the subject. He questioned many Western members of Congress as to the extent of territory he partiotism. Tather the could get as a congromise: among others, Mr. Owen, of Indiana, who replied, "two years since you could have got the 49th, you cannot get it now." He applied him salf to every source indicative of public opinion. Among the whole White press the expans of that have been settled. His mistake was a fatal one. in the Message, and England will now get none of

tion of The News.

On this Oregon Question, we cheerfully submit to the mature judgment of the People the relative wisdom and patriotism evinced by the journals of the two parties. For more than a year past we have steadily insisted and argued that the line of 495 North was the true and proper boundary between the British possessions west of the Rocky Moantains and ours, and that our Government ought to offer that line to Great Britain. For this we have been assailed in the Loco Foco journals as virtually a traitor and a paltroon. Our right to the whole of Oregon is clear and indisputable, gravely resolved the National Convention which nominated Mr. Polk, and 'The recocupation of Oregon' was declared by it to be one of the highest objects of National concern. On the strength of these virtual pledges many votes were doubtless gived to Polk. 'The whole of Oregou up to 54° 40' was again asserted to be ours by his partisans in Congress; and his Inaugural, though less precise as to limits, was very positive and haughty in its tone, creating intense feeling in England. Yet we now find that one of the first things he did after getting into power was to offer England that very line of 49° which we have all along maintained to be the proper one, and which his partisans abused us for each of the spirit of the age which has produced them.' Soon after this, the Government of Senar H. sent to the Chambers the following tenants and the army are invited to "learning the Department of Texas annexation to the United States, his Muister of Foreiga Affairs, with much seriousness, made the proper one, and which his partisans abused us the following tenants of the United States has consummated her long premediated perfidy towards Mexico by sanctioning the deered doubtless gived to Polk. 'The whole of Oregou up to 54° 40' was again asserted to be ours by his partisans in Congress; and his Inaugural, though less precise as to limits, was very positive and haughty in its tone, creating intense feeling in England. Yet we now find that one of the first th On this Oregon Question, we cheerfully submit to

49th degree, but such was surely the plain purport ab of its article to those not behind the curtain—such strain of denunciation, to cast about for means of was the general understanding of its language.) averting the dire calamities which be shows to be And thus we were and still are abased for justifying the only proposition our new Administration has made, and which the British Minister has peremptorily rejected while Mr. Polk's partises are contained to the people and the army in his distress, imploring them to come forward in their combined torily rejected, while Mr. Polk's partisans are con- strengthdemning what he has done and virtually accusing

e their own leaders of truckling to Great Britain in making that accusation against us!

Mr. Robert Dale Owen, it appears by the Newshas been questioned by Mr. Packenham as to how much he could get of Oregon, (not a very likely story,) and was courteously informed in reply that two years ago he might here get all North of 48°, but "you cannot get it now." Robert is evidently

"To save the nation, to compol a due respect for its rights, and to chastise the ambitious foreigners who wish to make its territory a subject of speculation, under the subject of a treacherous and imbedile Administration." "which is true is not a government but a faction—an fine true is not a government by the blood of the copie and army. He continues to this evidently and independence gained by the blood of the copie and army. He continues to this evidently and independence gained by the blood of the copie and army. He continues to the continues to the continues of the continues to the continues of the c

gress or journals the basis of his most important decisions is scarcely credible. Better direct him at once to toss up a cent in case of any perplexity.

-This Oregon Queston is complicated and its settlement dangerously protracted to subserve the purposes of gatabling demagogues, who would sacrifice a hundred thousand lives to secure themselves three moves forward on the political chessboard. We may go to war about Oregon, burn fifty towns, capture two thousand ships on each side, destroy thousands on thousands of lives and millions after millions of property, yet in the end we shall make peace as we did last time, without any important concession on either side. Great Britain cannot conquer us ; we cannot conquer her. "I have been informed that the correspondence between ar Government and Great Britain is very voluminous boundary to arbitration—a resort which Great Britain daily written." The Tribane correspondent had not only been inand criminal ambition. The wise and good must not surrender to these.

Opinions and Parties in Mexico-Annexation-War-California, &c.

Correspondence of The Tri VERA CRUZ. Nov. 13, 1845. The John Adams being about to leave gives me an opportunity to hand you the news of the day.-Beyond the occurrence of general publicity, howbeart of a business day, while the prices of Flour, Cot. ever, nothing of moment has transpired since the ton, &c, were trembling in the balance. Does any body date of my last. The present most important subbelieve that news was not used in our market and paid ject of speculation is the fact that this City is becoming, for some unfathomable reason, a theatre of considerable military operations, there having been conlame recital of the titles of the letters which have passed | centrated here, within the past few days, a great number of government troops, with all the collateral evils of an ill appointed army. Fears of the Federal party, on the part of the government, are asfaced thus:

"The Washinglon correspondents give us an abstract of the correspondence that has been going between Mr. Calboun and Mr. Packenham, and Mr. Packenham."

"Washinglon correspondents'—of what? If we had found this summary first in the Express, we should have credited that paper for it. Yet the Express has a habit of crediting things to 'a cotemporary' which it borrows from The Tribane. Decency, neighbor?

Oregon.

From the Moraing Noes, Monday, Dec. S.

The facta, as revealed in the Message of the President, prove incontestibly what we long since advanced, viz:—prove incontestibly what we long since advanced, viz:—that if war should grow out of the affair it would be solely owing to the anti-national course pursued by the howing in the anti-national course pursued by the hoseing ones as an explanation of step; but why the Federalists are regarded as more dangerous here than in most other places, I cannot conceive. Evidently the grand point of danger on the conceive. Evidently the grand point of danger on the conceive. Evidently the grand point of danger on the City of Mexico, and certainly defend the integrity of their treftiory, nor preserve the security of the army. Neither conceive. Evidently the grand point of danger on the conceive. Evidently the grand point of danger on the conceive. Evidently the grand point of danger on the conceive. Evidently the grand point of danger on the conceive. Evidently the grand point of danger on the conceive. Evidently the grand point of danger on the conceive. Evidently the grand point of danger on the conceive. Evidently the grand point of danger on the city of the contributions of the people on the integrity of their independence except through the support of the army. Neither conceive. Evidently the disaffected there are not at least form of principles, or want of principles, is the City of the contributions, nor already cut into a thousand please the that he to domin signed by the knowing ones as an explanation of it proves the complete liberty of the press, is even more barsh and discordant with the true voice of freedom than is exhibited by the most intemperate discussions of the political papers of our country.—
This will be obvious in the following extracts which Thave selected for translation, as meriting a place in your columns, from a single article in an opposicle as possessing great interest, and cannot make large extracts, viewing it as an appeal to the reitory he
Owen, of
uld have of its readers, although perhaps only the latter char-

Not the lenst interesting feature of the appeal is be relative position assigned to the People and the Army. They are called upon to join efforts in terms but show what an abominable policy has hitherto been pursued towards them-that a feeling of hostility between them has been sedulously cultivated, and that they have been made to form two classes with an artificial opposition of interests. It is of course the province of the patriot, and seems, in this stance, to be the object of the writer, to rece

offer will never be renewed. The country to a man will sustain the Message, and England will now get none of our territory.

Remarks.

The Morning News is recognized as the New York organ of the sad remains of the Van Buren, Wright and Butler cabal, once so potent in the nation and which, though floored in the Baltimore Convention and annihilated as to the future by the revelations of the Hoyt & Butler correspondence, still holds in its stiffening hands the present rule of our State. Knowing how its clique now istaing ton, and how exposed it is to farther indignities and humiliations, we think some show of fairness and candor to opponents whom it may yet be driven to regard as friends would be more becoming the position of The News.

Having thus disposed of the French Minister, he proceeds to reproach Senor Cuevas, "who knows nor patriotism." with other evils

setting into power was to affer England that very line of 49° which we have all along maintained to be the proper one, and which his partisans abused us for so maintaining.

And this is not all. We stated that such an offer had been made by our Government to England soon after it was made, and heartily approved of the step. The Herald and other fosterers of turbulence and ill-will opened their batteries on the proposition, and threatened the Administration with popular vengeance in case it agreed to any such compromise. This soon brought out The Union with a flat contradiction of the story of a compromise, and an assertion that our Government went for all Oregon sertion that our Government went for all Oregon of Conhuila and a very considerable portion of Tanaelipas

"It is difficult to resilve the idea of such periody, such and nothing short. (Of course there was some quib- wickedness, such audscity; but he who doubts will be ble about this—The Union probably did not deny in terms that our new Administration had offered the literature patriot, Don Carlos Maria Bustamente, inserted in 'El siglic 19" of the 19th (October.) More

The writer proceeds, in pretty much the same held over the devoted head of his unhappy country

but "you cannot get it now." Robert is evideatly no prophet. This very year his favorite President has offered the 49th degree and something this side, and Mr. Packenham rejected it—apparently not afraid of being abliged to take worse terms hereafter. Mr. Owen's failure in the line of prophecy should have warned the News off that dangerous coast.

The balderdash of the News about the anti-National course of the Whig press in justifying and fortifying President Polk's offer, is deserving only of contempt. England had twice or thrice before rejected the same or a better offer from as. Mr. Packenham is not likely to look to the Press of this Country for the means of defeading what he deems the rights of his own. We have no doubt his rejection of Mr. Polk's offer was dictated by explicit instructions from his Government. That Peel and Aberdeen had left him to make the breath of our Members of Con-

Cruz would give to our conquerors the possession of

Cruz would give to our conquerors the possession of Tiaxala, and the possession of Tiaxala the capture of Mexico, and the capture of Mexico would invoive the slavery of our country. (Rather obscure.—Tr.)

"But stopping abort of this, and even admitting that the treason of this faise government is limited to acquiesce in the plunder of the Department of Texas alone, is it not more than enough to determine us at once to join causes with the honor of the Republic! In once to join causes with the honor of the Republic! In has never been honorable or reputable in any nation to have never been honorable or reputable in any nation. The territory of a free people, like the wife of a mone f honor, cannot be possessed conjointly with a partner. All or none. And the man who would give up his wife to snother, although only for an hour, is a wretch, fit only to be driven from society. So a people who could cow ardly give their assent to the violation of a department, ought to be biotted from the register of sovereign nations.

tions.

"This vile elague of hyprocrites and philosophers, who
"This vile elague of hyprocrites and philosophers, who "This vile elague of hyprocritiss and pintostope have beptized themselves with the name of a Government, is covering our country with dishonor." It has degraded and diagraced the name of Mexican Government—debasing itself so far as to treat with this Farrot—an obscure individual—without a mission—shameless sharper—a fellow, who, to escape justice and the laws, on one orcasion left this city enveloped in a mattrass—Perrot who, when in the United States was so ungrateful to his adopted Country, as to blacken the character of our Republic and of ourselves with calcumnies sufficiently gross to irritate any Mexican be the ever so cold or indifferent to the honor of his ceuntry; the same Parrot I to whose

the American Consuls at Mexico and Vera Cruz, containing some quotations from a document written by the Commodore of the North American Squadron, giving notice that the naval force under his command were about retiring from Sacrificios, in consequence of the Mexican Government having agreed to admit an energy from his

Government having agreed to admit an entry from his Government, for the purpose of designating the limits of the part which Mexico must lose!"

"Both the Army and the people are Mexicans, and su throwing off the sluggish spirit that would endure so wicked a Government, they will, send forth an enthusiastic demand for "Union and War! War and the integrity of our territory." rity of our territory."
"Citizens and Soldiers: There are two great measures

lemanded by the exigencies of the country, expel the Yankee and Texan usurpers from the soil. The other, to give the country a political organiza-tion, based on the principles of that system desired to the people themselves, and always denied them by the The labor is all yours as yours alone will be the honor

"The labor is all yours as yours around having saved your country. Already have you been told that independence and life, and the honor and the glory of our country, turn their dying eyes upon you, as they did in 1810, and 1821, and again in 1844. You know your duty. To you it belongs to chose the method of its performance.

"The people of Mexico alone can althou effect the integrity of their ter-

tends the one, hor do the properties of these trescherous hypocrities, who assiduously fan the flames of discord, aware that, the moment the two interests should unite, the Texan war would be prosecuted, and their power be brought to the ground. By dint of treasons and lies, they hope to maintain the direct dint of treasons and lies, they hope to maintain tion of sidire, using as an instrument that poor imtion of sidire, using as an instrument that poor imCuevo-Texan Ministry. At first they were for ackledging the independence of Texas, the Texan thi
having offered them some money by way of indem
upon which they funcied they might subsist for a w y abandoning the army to starvation and nakedne desponited in this, they decided upon war, and ask om Cougress fifteen millions, which Then the army was called upon, and esjoied with the promises of punctual payment, and the restoration of former emoluments. Not succeeding here to the extent they had anticipated, they are now.

tion of Texas to the United States, as the curring rapacious Government of that Republic has promise give them a sum which, they believe, will enable to maintain their seats a few days longer.

"Sodders! The traitors hold you before the peop their oppressors, as their tyrants. That they may triumph you should at once give the same people as guaranty of the sentiments of brotherhood and a which asimate you. You are men, and have a heat feel. You are Mexicans and have a country to said you are chitzens, and have an opinion which of to be freely expressed. The expression of this oppward by the same that so far from attacking, you will be the firmest porters of the universal will of the people: That indithat 'so far from attacking,' you will be the inness, rap-porters of the universal will of the people: That inapen-dence and integrity of the territory is your motto; that it is an atrocious calumny invented by the Government papers, that you held back from the campaign against the Yankees, as if you were not Mexicans sensitive; the honor of our country. The people then uniting themselves with you in good faith, in the assurance of your support to that form of government which they will adopt, will redouble their sacrifices, proportion all suppeals, and if necessary, march with you to the fields of appeals, and if necessary, murch with you to the fields of battle shouting hymns of 'Union and War! War and

My dear Sir, I beg pardon-I had no idea of leading you such a chase as this. My great dilli culty was to discriminate in the selection ed to make them, when I commence gard tnem as too unreasonably extended, curtail them ad libitum.

Our friend Parrot, who by way of episode, is so terribly eulogised in the course of the article, is an American, who has long been in Mexico, and for some time past has heroically sustained the reputa-tion of a Spy. His office has, however, been digni-fied generally by our government and its servants, with the less base designation of secret agency—he meanwhile very assiduously exercising functions of a most indefinite and unimaginable character. He United States. In all probability, your columns will be the first from which he will gather the intel-ligence of the station to which he has been so re-cently elevated in the affections of his "adopted The article of course has produced country." The article of course has priderable stir, and the editors of the stant published a notice of it, covering about a lumn, in the large type and wide space of their p per. A most dignified silence was preserved of nearly all subjects of interest touched upon in t article which they pretended to answer, and especially on that of a series of interrogatories (seven which appeared in the "Amigo" of the same data (November 1st) under the beading of "Loc questions," One of these, after stating that a colo by the Mexican Government as their representati in arranging the preliminaries, proceeds: "1st universally known that all who use the English idi have more sympathy with the rapacious Yanke than with us ! Is the Government ! fact that it was the Irish who ultimately decided the election in favor of Mr. Polk in the U. States?"

The reply, or notice, is confined principally complaints of the bad use of the diberty of though not of the press) manifest in the article terms its "dominant spirit highly anti-patriotic and anti-politic," accuses it authors of consulting private resentments at the bazard of "causing addition orrents of Mexican blood to be shed." and asks prohibited to governments to be humane have no room, and presume you have no patience for any more on this suoject, although, perhaps, an additional short extract is due the said Government. If so, I must remain its debtor, and am, Very respectfully, your ob't, serv't. W. D. C.

To Day's Ourside - First Page-Lyceum of New Bedford, Mass.; New Publications; News Items; The Oregon Memorial; Report of the Secretary of War Western Massachusetts-Matters Generally; Capal Tolls, &c. Fourth Page-News Items; Sales at Stock Exchange ; Marine Intelligence, &c.

THE INTERCEPTED NEWS .- The Boston Atlaas traced its package of foreign papers from the custody of Mr. Connelly, the Purser of the Cambria, to the mo ment when it was delivered at the office. It was detained-from before 12 o'clock on Thursday night until near 9 o'clock on Friday morning-in the Merchants' Ex change Reading Room. It was brought, by the agents of the Reading Room, from the Steamer to their Room, and kept there over night. It was by this contemptible pluc of villany that the Boston papers of Friday were pr

CHEROKEE AFFAIRS .- It is announced in The Union that Gen, Arbuckle, commanding at Fort Gibson has been ordered to employ the troops under his command, if necessary, to put an end to the outrages in the to report the facts respecting the late murders to the

At the recent election for Mayor and Aldermen of the city of Savannah, Ga. the Whig ticket, with a single exception, was triumphant. The vote for Mayor was, for Dr. H. K. Burroughs, Whig, 573; Dr. Richard Wayne, Loco, 478; R. M. Goodwin, Independent, 79.

Senator Dickenson left Binghampton on

City Items.

THE NINTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE COLORED DEPHAN ASYLUM was held last evening at the Taberna. cle. A considerable number of friends of the cause were present. The exhibition consisted principally of exercie's by the orphan children belonging to the Asylumnumbering in all 140. The questions in Arithmetic, esassemblage. There were also some recitations, in the pristion of \$250 was voted for this purpose....in the Asdelivery of which the speakers evinced considerable stants little of interest was transacted. smartness—the girls in particular. The singing was well timed, and we did not hear a single voice out of measure. The song, "We 're a band of Orphans," after the manner of the Hutchinson Family, was especially worthy of remark. Dr. VERMILVE of this City varied the exercises by an address referring to the objects and purposes of the Society, in which he alluded with feeling to the abject and degraded condition of the colored race. He thought it a noble charity to look after the colored orphans running at large about our streets, and find them a home in their destitute condition. If suffered to roam at large their intellect would be neglected and they might prove fire-brands in the community.the orphan children here present, and the advancement which they had exhibited, refuted the theory. He had seen many exhibitions, he said, of a similar nature, but had never been present at so good a one as this. In conclusion he recommended the Society and its objects to the public as worthy of their support and attention. ion was then taken up in behalf of the Society, which the President said was \$1000 in debt. The ele tion of Managers / Ladies) for the ensuing year succeeded this, and after the song of "Good Night" by the orphans

the audience was dismissed. The Ninth Annual Report of the Association states that 262 children have been admitted to the Asylum since its opening. The number at present is 139. The number f deaths during the past year has been only 0,

IF A new Protestant Episcopal Congregation adopting the free seat system, is now forming in this City under the Rectorship of Rev. R. Hoyt. A commedious room is in course of preparation for present acdious room is in course of preparation for present accommodation in Market-street, at the junction of Munroe and Hamilton streets. The enterprize meets with
general approbation and we trust will be crowned with
complete success.

The Pioture—Rembrandt Peale's great paintthe North. We have advices from Virginia representing the late storm to have been very severe in that
States.

ing, The Court of Death, opens to-day at the Namonal Academy. When this picture was first exhibited to the public, twenty years ago, it met with the most unequivous all success, and the receipts of the first few months were cal success, and the receipts of the changing tastes and over eight thousand dollars. In the changing tastes and over eight thousand dollars. In the changing tastes and over eight thousand dollars. ing, The Court of Death, opens to-day at the National State. of its beauty, grandeur and force. all is beauty, grandeur and torce. The chief that the list by which this is distinguished from many other great paintings is that it possesses a moral as well as merely artistical excellence, and that the loftiest intellects and the purest souls may stand reverently before it and learn a valuable lesson from its subdued yet cloquent teaching.

Musical Matters—To-night at the Tabernacle.

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MUSICAL MATTERS.-To-night at the Tabernacle Mr. Templeton will take leave of us for several months, and has certainly, if we may judge from the programme, reserved his most valuable treasures to the last. variety and interest this concert surpasses any ever given in this country by a single individual. English, Scotch frish, German and Italian will be successively presented by the great artist, and all with the most exquisite skill and dramatic effect. This latter quality renders his ballad singing so unapproachably excellent, beyond its mere

-To-night, too, M. Huber, an artist of whom we have heretofore expressed the highest opinion, gives his sec-Violoncello, has recently come into great popularity as as a solo instrument - and of the few who have overcome its immense difficulties M. Huber at present has no rival in this country. He has sec ured some of the most valuable professional aid in the City, and we

-On Thursday evening the Oratorio of St. Paul is to be repeated at the Tabernacie, and will probably be in a style even better than before. The solo by Mrs. Mott in this Oratorio and the singing of Mrs. Loder and Mr. Paige have been highly praised. -The Sucred Music Society are rehearing Sauson,

by any sacred music in the City. This Society is doing all it can to carry forward and elevate musical taste in this country; and we expect soon to see it present us with performances on a par with the great musical festi--A new Pinnist, M. Fontana, has just arrived in the

City from Paris. He enjoys a high reputation in Europe, to Butfalo. both as an artist and composer, and his intention is to make limself acceptable to the American musical public without any humbug or extraordinary exertions to force himself into popularity. He wishes to compare himself with no one, and only seeks to be known and appreciated for what he is. We have not yet heard himplay, but are favorably impressed with all we have heard and seen of him.

Fires.

At Great Falls, N. H. on Thursday evening last, the Picker connected with No. 2 Mill, was discovered to be on fire, and before the fire department could reach the spot, was completely enveloped in dames—The building was of brick, two stories high, at the North of No. 2 mill, separated only by a brick wall and from door leading to the Card room. The card room of No. 2 mill, separated only by a brick wall and from door leading to the Card room.

was of the true old Knickerbocker sort. Several veritathe guests were dressed in drab coats, gorgeously known how the are originated. faced with scarlet volvet, and turned up at the cuffs and collars with the same material—the costume being com-pleted by drab breeches, white stockings striped with and a narrow escape from death.

from the English steamer, after having been detained nearly two hours at Stonington by the low state of the tide, ran through the gale of Friday night without injury. until passing Falkland Island, when the violence of the sea split the two forward stancheous of the hog frame, and caused some injury to the joiner-work on deck; the hull of the boat was not injured, and the damage can be

n & Co, of a large quantity of shoes, commenced yes-

On Sunday evening Amos Edwards was de-

Policeman Barange, of the Eighth Ward, had rens-street, and upon going there he found a woman named Ann Anderson beastly drunk. Every thing in the miserable apartment told of extreme wretchedness. The night was exceedingly cold and yet there has no fire in the room. In one corner he discovered something which answered for a bed, on which he found a young infant entirely naked and only covered with a Disasters on the Lakes.—The Buffalo Comfew rags, stiffened with cold and apparenty almost life-less. Both mother and child were taken to the Police Head Quarters of the Eighth Ward where a physician

plaint entered sgainst her for gross intexication. The Catakill, below which point she met with very little ob-

male Industrial Society. The avails will be devoted to the relief of sailors' families, many of whom are often in the relief of saitors' families, many of whom are often in attres of Parker, the mardered man. It is to very straightened circumstances. We need not say we some of them may turn State's evidence. We tope it will be well attended.

DISASTER -On Friday last the schooner David | a few days Cox. Capt. Nickerson, hence for Boston, at 10 o'clock, Johns when od Ferry Point, run down a fishing smack. After the collision all on board the smack got on board the schooner except one man, who was taken from her masthead half an hour after by a Hell-gate pilot boat, so completely exhausted as to be unable to give any particulars.

Yesterday Judge Ingraham gave his opinion he case of Daniel W. Talcott, charged with enticing away from her father's house and concealing Esther oulding, a young girl of 16. The evidence was tod vague to warrant farther criminal proceedings, and the complaint was dismissed. It appears that Talcott has been for some time intimate with the girl, promised her narriage, &c. &c. and confessed that he was supporting her and intended to support her; but the Judge did not Cherokee Nation. The Indian Agent has been instructed think the case sufficiently made out to entertain the com-

> The Board of Aldermen beld a special meeting last night in order to take into consideration a Message which the Mayor had prepared in relation to his objections to the opening of Madison square, which is now before the Supreme Court by virtue of a resolution passed by the Nations a few days before they retired from their labors in May last, in accordance with the provisions of the law applicable to the same. The resolution and report against the opening of the Square as pro- declined.

Charlick then moved another resolution directing the Counsel to the Corporation to obtain a stay of further

proceedings until the further order of this Common Council.... A message from the Justices of the Marine Court then came up from the other Board informing the Common Council that the dispute between their Honors and the American Institute had been settled and the pecially were answered with a readiness which occasioned much surprise. We must confess we did not expect to find so great proficiency among so youthful an put in a decent condition for public business. An appro-

> Indiann-Meeting of the Legislature. Correspondence of The Tribune.

Indianapolis, Dec. 1, 1845. The Legislature met to-day. The Senate elected W. A. Gormon (Loco) Principal Secretary, W. Akin (Loco) Assistant Secretary, and D. Miller (Loco) Door-

The House elected T. B. Kruder, (Loco) Principal, and T. Williams. (Loco) Assistant Clerk, and a Loco-Foco The Governor's Message will be delivered to-morrow.

I fear he will be as non-committal as ever in relation to our State Debt. What influence Mr. Charles Butler, of your State liebt. What influence Mr. Charles Buner of your city, who is here as the agent of our foreign bondholders, may have on the action of his Excellency, I cannot say. If he comes out in his message boildy in favor of a proper adjustment of the matter, I think something may be done this session. I will send you a copy of the message as soon as possible. Contrary to all usage, it will not be printed until after its delivery.

Yours, &c. OBSERVER,

The Weather, &c.

mails are even now greatly deranged. We give below such information respecting the Weather as we have been able to collect from our exchanges in various parts of the country.

In New-York, North and West of the Highlands, there
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is a sufficient quantity of snow to make good sleighing. In Buffalo on the 2d inst it was a foot in depth, in Auburn, Geneva, Rechester and Utics six or eight inches. The River North of the Highlands is closed.

In New England we believe the sleighing is good, though the snow in many places is not as deep as it is at the

last. We have pretty much the same account from Michigan.

At St. Louis on the 28th ult, the thermometer at sun-

the mountains, and still descending. Passengers from the West report the snow to be two feet and a half deep on the mountains, and it was still falling at last accounts. CANALS -Both Canals-the Whitewater and Mi-THE WEATHER -Yesterday morning the ground

was handsomely covered with snow, which still re-mains, and with hard packing and hard freezing, now makes excellent sleighing. The streets were made merry with bells yesterday, and until a late hour last sight. COLD WEATHER.-We understand that the Sus-

THE MAILS AND SNOW .- No mail East of Chambersburgh arrived yesterday, and the South Eastern mail did not arrive until several hours after its usual time. No doubt there has been quite a fall of snow on the mountains and at the East. The sleighing here is excellent. Pittsburgh Adv. 4th inst.

mington. The weather is very bad, and leads us to sup-pose the roads obstructed by snow and sleet. Even on our own italized there has been some delay for this cause. [Charleston Mercury, 5th.

SLEIGHING .- Better sleighing has not been known s section for years. Snow several inches deep, sads hard and smooth. We understand that sleigh-good South to Wooster, West to Elyria, and East lalo. [Cleveland Hersid.

heard and seen of him.

When the St. Nicholas Society held its Anniversary at the City Hotel, at which several of our most distinguished citizens were present, and the enjoyment was of the true oid Knickerbocker sort. Several veritations were because the fire was wholly exitinguished after having distinguished eitizens were present, and the enjoyment was of the true oid Knickerbocker sort. Several veritations were present and the enjoyment of the fire was wholly lost, and that in No. 2 much injured. The greatest loss to the company will | and the recovery of the property. ment suspension of their work. It is not

At Niagara, C. W. on the 29th ult. a house occu-

carlet and jumps.

Walter's Bureau Manufactory in Cincinnati was white the steamer Rhode Island, with the mails destroyed by fire on the 2d inst. Insured. A Flouring Mill near Christian Hollow, Onondara Co belonging to Mr. Savoy, was burnt down one night last week with all its contents.

At Allegheny, (Pa.) a few days ago, the printing office of Kennedy & Brothers, with their presses and types, was burned. Loss \$4,000—inaured \$2,000.

Thom Corpus Christi.—The U. S. transport Gen. Worth arrived here yesterday from Corpus Christi, after a passage of nine days. Lieut Jones, of the army, came passenger on her. The news from the frontier is without the least interest or importance. The server of the ser FROM CORPUS CHRISTI.-The U. S. transport northers, so well known on the Gulf coast, have set in. [N. O. Picayune, Nov. 29th.

THE LATE RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- After a care tected on board the steamboat Columbia, plundering the steward's berth. On the arrival of the boat yesterday steward's berth. On the arrival of the boat yesterday train, Mr. Tilton, is exonerated from all blame or central from all blame or centra he freight train in charge, who are instructed his attention called to a house in the rear of No. 43 Lau-leave a station under any circumstances, for the next station where a passenger train is expected to pass, un-less it has its full compliment of running time, whereas in this case it was ascertained, that they had but for

less. Both mother and child were saven were a physician Head Quarters of the Eighth Ward, where a physician being sent for the infant was after much exertion restored. The brutal mother was taken before Justice at the time of the disaster, not a solitary light was visible of the disaster, not a solitary light was visible of the disaster, not a solitary light was visible of the disaster. on Lake Huron.

Lake St. Clair and Detroit river, full of ice.

Catskill, below which point she nect with very little obstruction. The Usica left for Catskill Sunday night. The Norwich left for the same place last night. The Columbia continues her daily trips as usual to Peekskill.

[12] Yesterday a Fair was opened at the Mariner's Church in Roosevelt-street, by the Mariner's Female Industrial Society. The avails will be devoted to individuals implicated have some of the nurder, and that the individuals implicated have some of them are reliable to the community and the some of them are reliable to the community and the some of them are reliable. midst of the community, and that some of them are doubtedly have further and important devel-

few days. [Boston Times, Monday,
THE GREENE OUTRAGES.—The examination of Johnson, before Judge Kattel, at Binghampton, closed or the 2d instant, and resulted in his commitment for tria on the charge for murder. He was afterwards bailed in on the charge for murder. He was afterwards bailed the sum of \$20,000. Mr. Johnson giving his own reconizances in the sum of \$10,000, with two sureties of the sum of \$10,000.

that about 12 o'clock on Saturday night, a fire broke out in the block of frame buildings at the foot of North Lansing st. owned by Jellis Winne, Esq. The fire was first discovered in Mr. Tallman's grocery store, which, together with the two adjoining buildings, was wholly consumed. The roof of the rest of the block was burnt off, The Cambria encountered extremely rough

weather on her passage. She came out of Liverpool in a gale, which proved so violent that her English pilot could not get on board his boat, and was obliged to make the REV. DR. BEECHER -It will gratify the numer-

Mr. CALHOUN, says the Charleston Courier of the 5th inst has returned to his residence, where havill remain a few days before leaving for Washington. The Whigs of Harrisburg, Pa. have tendera Public Dinner to Hon. Jas. Cooper, which he has

posed, were ordered to be referred to a committee. Ald. THIS MORNING'S MAIL.

Things in Philadelphia.

It commenced snowing this morning about? o from small-pox, and 6 from scarlet fever. The first named disease is now very prevalent, and a physician of extensive practice informs me he never knew it to be of

a more dangerous character.

The cold weather for the past few days, it would antie Library Association, at the Musica rund 1981.

As the cars were coming from Trentou to Philasphia this morning, a man named Wallace, a blocknith, was caught between the cars, in attempting to
the other and so seriously induced that step from one to the other, and so seriously injured that his life is despaired of. The accident occurred near Penns-

The steamboat Express, which left this city on

The Stock Market to-day was very heavy. sylvania Fives declined 11, selling at 72! United States Bank fell off t, selling at 41: Reading Railroad Bonds 2, selling at 70; and the shares 1, selling at 28; Wilmington stood at 24: Camden and Amboy Railroad shares sold at 118.

MARRIED:

The Weather, &c.
From all quarters—East, West, North and South
—we have intelligence of the advent of Winter. Traveling for the last week has been much impeded, and the

The Weather, &c.

On the 6th, by Rev. Mr. Summers, Philip C. Harmon to Louiss A. Windust.
On the 4th, by Bishop Janes, Leison E. English, of Trenton, to Mary W. Bunting, of this city.

grave.

The friends of her father John Eichell, and those of her brothers J. H., W. G., M. and E. W. Eichell, and also the members of the Ark Lodge No. 28. I. O. of O. F. are respectfully invited to attend bor funeral from her late residence. No. 75 Delancy st. on Tuesday, the 9th inst. at residence. No. 75 Delancy st. on Tuesday, the 9th inst. at residence.

ioliand, aged 47 years.

His friends, and those of his brother-in-law William A.

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Smets, are respectfully invited to attend his funeral on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, from his late residence, No. 53 Third-avenue.
On Monday morning. Sth. Inst. JAMES LAWRENCE, son of Lawrence R. and Mary Kerr, and grandson of Mr. sonard Regur. The friends of the family are invited to attend the

ne, without farther invitation, any, on the 3d inst, of consumption, Miss MARY BORLAND FALCONER, in the 21st year of her age, daughter of the late William Falconer, of the city of

New York.
On the 5th, Eliza, wife of Oliver Corwin, 45.
On the 7th, Anthony Woodward, 59.
On the 6th, Sarah Ann Ransom, 39.
On passage to Fayal, 22th August, U. R. Bruadage, son of James H. Brundage, of this city, aged 17.

Law Courts.

Superior Court-Charles Dellinger vs. Eleater Crabites and others, owners of the snip Hottinguer. The plaintiff was the managing owner of the ship. In 1841, he chartered the ship to Mr. S. V. S. Wilder, of New York, for Moble, thone to Have, with cotton, he birnself agreeing to put 800 bales on board, and draw upon Mr. Wilder, which was done. Mr. W. having become unfortunate in business, the bills were protested, and plaintiff left to pay them. He now brings action against all the owners to recover upwards of \$40,000, claiming to have acted as authorised agent in the purchase of the cotton. For defence it is averted that plaintiff sered solely as the agent for Mr. Wilder, without authority from the owners. It appeared that the cotton was sold at a great secrifice at Havre, by the house of Hottingset Co., and the proceeds credited to Mr. Wilder, A nonsuit was asked for and granted. For plaintiff, Mr. J. Anthon. For the various owners, Messrs. Bidwell, O'Connor, Cram, and Foote & Davies. Anthon. For the various ewners, O'Connor, Cram, and Foote & Davies.

Superior Court. — Nos 25, 18, 11, 12, 13, 15, 16, 19, 20, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 2, 21, 35, 196. COMMON PLEAS.-Nos. 41, 123, 171, 46, 48, 50, 51, 13

LAKE SUPERIOR.—A party of seven arrived here on Saturday from Lake Superior, having left Copper Harbor on the 10th inst. bringing with them a shipmen: of washed one belonging to the Lake Superior Copper

probably never will be.

The propeller Independance had made several trips, and works well. All the vessels on the Lake have been laid up.

[Detroit Adv. Nov. 25.]

GREAT STAGE ROBERSY—A small trunk, be-

to the Suffolk Bank, with various amounts of money and valuable papers, in the same way. A reward of \$500 has been offered for the detection of the robbers

EXPRESS ROBBERY .- The Great Western brought

freight train was going East yesterday afternoon, the axle of one of the cars gave way, and run the whole train off the track doing considerable injury to the track, as well as the cars. The passenger train proceeded to the city after an hour's delay.

[Roch, Dem. 4th. Loss of the Schooner Ocean,-We have reed reliable information from Chicago of the 5th, that of the persons belonging to this vessel, after floating plank for twelve hours, safely reached above, and is in life and well, and reported to be the Mate.

Loss of the Texas .- Capt. Trowbridge has returned from a visit to the wreck of his ill-fated vessel, and confirms the apprehensions that were entertained in re-gard to the loss of her crew. [Buff. Com. 2d.

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SATURDAY.	December 6.	
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Subscriptions received to The Daily Tribune, nizances in the sum of \$10.000, with two sureties of \$5.000 each. The sureties are understood to be Christopher Eldredge and Hazard Lewis—two of the most wealthy men in the county.

Fire at Albany.—The Citizen of Monday says

Subscriptions received to The New-Yorker,

Patchogne, L. I. SATURDAY, Dec 6.

Patchogne, L. I. I. Warren, Ct.

Bethel, N. C. I. Worce-ter, Mass.

Fort Wayne, Ind. 4 | Blandville, Ky. Middletown, Vt ...... North Brookfield, N Y ... 1 Gorham, 1 Junius, 4 Red Hook,

1 Brandon, Vt.... Lodi, Ohio ous friends of this venerable man to learn that he has been doing well since his accident, and that he soon will be out again.

Subscriptions received to the Semi-Weekly.

Saturday, December 6.

Wallingford, Vt. 1|Satisbury, Ct. 1 SATURDAY, December 6. Patchogue, L. I.... Deerfield, Mass....

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Hightstown, N.J. 1 Helena, do
West Farms, N.Y. 1 Randolph, do
Attleboro, Mass. 2 Washington, D.C.

Unsinces Notices.

DECEPTION EXPOSED.—THE PARAUTOPTIC LOCK TAY

DISTRESSING CASE .- Henry Beetner is in [ai]

after the young lady, but no trace of her could

UNPHANT .- Henry C. Jones, of Newark, N. J who has for some time past been thoroughly disciplined in artifice and deception, recently brought to the Union Bank The cold weather for the past lew days, it would seem, has caught a great many people napping, from the fact that not less than fifty canal boats, large and small, have been frozen up in the Delaware and Raritan Canal.

R. H. Dana. Jr. Esq. of Boston, will lecture on "American Loyaly" to-morrow evening, before the Mercantile Library Association, at the Musical Fund Hall.

Astheory were coming from Trenton to Phila. autoptic Locks. We therefore, being fully confident that our Lock could not be picked, and fearing at the same time that such an unpardonable act of deception as Mr. Jones had practiced upon it, would (without an exposition of the same) be calculated to defame the high and well-deserved character of our Lock, publicly challenged Aim to meet us at the Union Bank on Friday last, with the same Lock that he claimed to have picked on a former occasion, and if he could there succeed in picking the pointed by himself and us,) we obligated ourselves to pay him the sum of One Hundred Dollars, which we placed n the hands of one of the Committee. Mr. Jones being fully aware that his refusal to comply with a propositi so reasonable, would, in public estimation, be a virtual acknowledgement on his part, that his artfully devised plot, (to defame the character of our Lock) was, what is has in fact proved to be-a complete delusion-met us, and the investigating committee at the Union Bank on Friday last, and they and there produced the Lock above mention Departed this life, Dec. 7th, 1845, MARGARET ANN, wife of David Eizelman, aged 30 years, 2 months, in a full assurance of a biessed immortality beyond the out of the Lock, and so altered as to render them perfect ly ineffective in their designed operation, and to entirely

> NEW-YORK, Dec. 5, 1845. The undersigned, a committee appointed pursuant to a notice published in The New-York Tribune by Messrs Day & Newell of this City, and a reply by H. C. Jones, a Newark, met at the Union Bank this day, and in present of the parties we examined the Lock submitted to us and we came to the conclusion that it is not in perfect order, and that a trial upon it would not be a fair test of the merits of the Parautoptic Lock. (Sigued.) WARREN JENKINS. NAHUM ALLEN, H. ADAMS. DAVID SMITH, H. AD.

> destroy the security of the Lock. In confirmation efthis,

played in this instance, publicly call upon all who read the certificate he recently obtained for our Lock from the Phenix Bank of this City, to read the above certifi cate, and then decide to what extent his statements shall be entitled to public confidence hereafter.

We now, in order to show that Mr. Jones is thorough

ly disciplined in the art and deception, so signally dis-

N. ALLEN, Agent for Day & Newell Bank Lock Smiths, 589 Broadway, N. Y. FOR EVENING CLASSES IN FRENCH, for the instruction together, are regularly held at of ladies and gentlemen together, are regularly held at Ashorn's Institution, 412 Houston-st under the charge of stages of progress. The hours at which they assemble as between six and ten, on the evenings of Monday, Tuesday. Thursday and Friday.—Each class meeting twice a west.

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EXPRESS ROBBERY.—The Great Western brought down on Saturday, in frons, a man by the name of Hartington, who had been arrested at Cleveland, on energies of being concerned with the robbery of the Express at Rechester. We have not learned the circumstances which excited suspicion of the prisoner. [Euffalo Pilot.]

FATAL ACCIDENT.—Mr. Hornce Hill, employed by the Blackstone Manufacturing Company, in Blackstone Village, was killed almost instantly on Wednesday of last week. The deceased was engaged in repairing a drum belt, when he was caught in the machinery and so horribly mangled as to survive but a few minutes.

[Woonsocket (R. I.) Patriot.

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